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Dr. Lenz To Give History Lectures

Comes To Kenyon
Second Semester

"War and Contemporary Civilization," is the title of a new course just added to the second semester schedule of Kenyon College. Covering the general field of armed force in the world today the course will be conducted by Dr. Friedrich Lenz, distinguished German political economist and refugee scholar.

The course is planned to meet the need of the present day undergraduate for an informed and critical historical background of the wars now going on in the world. Dr. Lenz will deliver a series of twelve lectures over a period of three weeks covering the general field of "War and Contemporary Civilization," including the theory of war, the economy of modern warfare, armaments before and after 1914, and the significance of the present wars in Europe. Dr. Lenz has worked especially in the fields of economic research, the history of economics, the theory of economics in connection with social and political science, and aspects of international economics. He has done research in various centers in Europe, Geneva, London, Moscow, Rome, and at the University of Kiel. His publications in the field of economics are numerous, and in 1919 he wrote an official survey of the effects of sequestration and blockade, called for by the German Peace Delegation.

Born in Marburg, Germany, in 1885, Dr. Lenz studied at the Universities of Munich, Bonn and Berlin.

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Seasongood Speaks To Assembly

Local Government
Subject of Speech

"The Importance of Local Government" was the subject of a talk in the College assembly last Thursday by Mr. Murray Seasongood former mayor of Cincinnati.

Mr. Seasongood highly amused his audience with a number of stories at the beginning of his talk. However, soon he got down to business and said, "Most people don't give the importance and attention to local government that it requires." He continued "If the people gave any more attention to national government and any less attention to local government, there would be a great national calamity." He didn't qualify this statement immediately, but continued with a quotation from Charles Beard stating that local government is the "greatest conspicuous failure in American democracy." Mr. Seasongood said that Beard was not the only writer to say that. A number of foreign political scientists had observed the same thing.

Mr. Seasongood gave three outstanding examples of the failure of democracy in local government. They were:

1. Election frauds that prevail in most of the larger cities of the United States.
2. The indifference or feeling of helplessness of the voters.
3. The wastefulness of public funds by misgovernment under

(Continued on page 4)

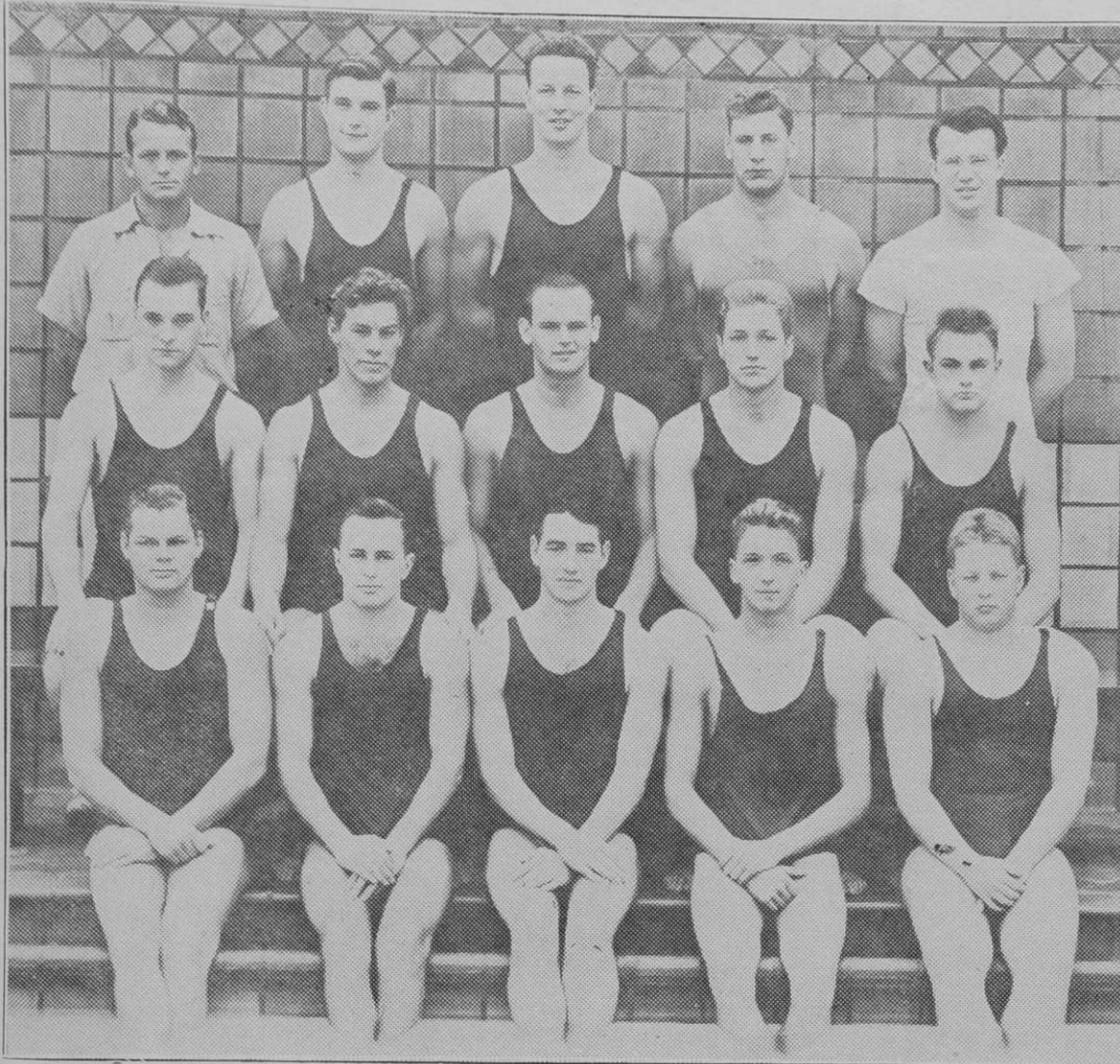
Collegian Reporter Investigates Eating Habits of Faculty Table

Report Includes Account of "Goo,"
As Ashford and Weist Disagree

Anybody knows that the lot of a waiter is a hard one, what with dashing around underneath those monstrous trays, losing appetite after watching a table full of Kenyon gentlemen scramble around in their food, staggering long before dawn to prepare for the breakfast of the leisure class, and then for it all receive practically no pay. Unless it's waiting on the Kaufman mob, there's only one thing worse: switch the table full of Kenyon gentlemen for a table three-quarters full of hungry pedagogues obsessed with an ambition to be taken for gourmands. This fate, so terrible that even the authorities recognize it by giving an extra nickel per meal to its victim, belongs to faculty-funky Edward Scanlon.

Twenty-one times each week Scanlon must hoist his tray and wobble out to the third table from the end on the west row, where he arranges each tool and tidbit according to the confirmed eccentricities of Kenyon's bachelor profes-

Kenyon's Championship Swimming Team



First row left to right: Henry, R. Brouse, McCoy, Kingery, Tanner.
Second row left to right: Flynn, Smeeth, Griffin, Badger, N. Brouse.
Third row left to right: Coach Imel, May Monahan, Henschel, Mmon, Mgr.

A. C. P. Report . . .

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

I.R.C. Adopts New Club Constitution

New Draft
States Policy

Meeting in the lounge of Peirce Hall Wednesday evening January 10, the International Relations Club adopted its first Constitution with but slight modification. The new Constitution was drawn up by a committee of five, consisting of George De Graff, chairman, Devore, Coldway, Garber, and Vandenberg. As stated in the Constitution itself,

"It shall be the purpose of the International Relations Club of Kenyon College to further and cultivate the study of, and interest in, national and international affairs and the relationship of the United States with foreign powers."

The Kenyon I. R. C. now has for the first time in the history of the club a lasting purpose and a formal statement of policy. It is hoped, furthermore, that the new Constitution will promote greater solidarity.

(Continued on page 2)

Conferences Champs Sink Two Victims As Sophomores Introduce Themselves

Kenyon Swimmers Exhibit Top Form
In Defeating Wooster, Wesleyan

Kenyon's Ohio Conference Champion mermen opened their season with a pair of impressive victories last week. Coach Imel's swimmers appeared to have everything they had last year and more as they rolled over Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan, dropping only three firsts in the two meets.

Highlights of the Wooster meet were the free style victories of sophomores Monahan and Smeeth. These two newcomers proved that they will have to be reckoned with by any team that expects to beat the water Lords. Ned Brouse, another sophomore, barely nabbed the diving event, but more competition should give him the confidence he needs to win by a mile. All in all the sophomores, Imel's question marks in pre-season speculation, came in for more than their share of glory. The veterans, Griffin and Tanner won their events easily and seemed quite content, even pleased to take a back seat and watch the ex-yearlings make good. Monahan had the distinction of unofficially

(Continued on page 3)

Freight Cars Wrecked At Glenmont Siding

Railroad Derrick
Passes Through Gambier

Thursday afternoon an extra train consisting of a "big hook" (railroad expression for derrick), several maintenance of way coaches, and flat cars carrying extra wheels and trucks, passed north-bound through Gambier. The train was a wrecker and was headed for Glenmont, about twenty-one miles from Gambier.

A wreck had occurred on the siding at Glenmont. A freight train was pulling into the siding when the first two cars became uncoupled. The emergency application of the brakes which results when a train breaks in two, stopped the first segment more rapidly than the second, and in the ensuing collision 5 cars were smashed and one was derailed.

The lading in the damaged cars was transferred to other cars and the train continued several hours later.

Since the accident occurred on a siding the main line traffic was not delayed. As far as can be determined on one was hurt.

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes — not blondes.

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

Vernon Police Seize Those In Baby Mob

True Confession Leads
To Six Convictions

The past two weeks have brought some startling discoveries and convictions which served to shock the long arm of Mt. Vernon's law forces. A long list of minor robberies lead to the not-so-unusual apprehension of one or two minors who in turn implicated several others including a girl. The subsequent mixture of pride, shame and anger lead the girl to bring in several more names, members of a "baby mob." Leading questions, deduction and a few applied meanings brought about the exposure of the ring of eight young men and women.

Crime was abetted in its activities by a series of moral and sexual crimes of the ten cent horror type.

In convicting James Cartwright, 21, to the Mansfield state reformatory, Common Pleas Judge, Charles D. Hayden, said "You are guilty of conduct unbecoming a man or a beast and I have no consideration to offer you." His bitterness was brought on not by the technical charge of breaking into Bar's bowling alley but the exposure of the fact that the man had subjected his eighteen year old wife to nightly prostitution, reaping the income himself.

To date there have been a total of six convictions, three boys and three girls. When the court resumes it is expected that there will be more on the same order. A self imposed censorship prevents the Collegian from printing any further facts for the present.

Clements, McKim In Radio Debate

Jack Clements and John McKim took part in a radio debate broadcast over station WBNS in Columbus Saturday afternoon, January 13 on the subject, Resolved: That this state should adopt a unicameral legislature. They debated with a team from Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Both men are members of Dr. Black's argumentation class.

Eleven Men Elected To Kenyon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society

Honor Awarded For Grades
Plus Activities; Initiation Soon

The announcement of the election of eleven men to Phi Beta Kappa was made on Thursday morning, January 11. The men elected were Robert Aho '39 of Fairport Harbor; Richard Brouse '40, of Buffalo, New York; Harold Fleming '39 of Mt. Vernon who is now studying at Western Reserve University; Raymond Ioanes '40, of Garfield Hts; Richard

Leher '40 of Sandusky; Donald Miller '40 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Thomas Navin of Birmingham, Michigan who is now studying at Harvard University; Norman Reed '40 of Toledo; Edward Scanlon '40 of Steubenville; Murray Shubin '40 of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania; and Frederic Wehmeyer '40 of New York City.

Professor Cole At Thursday Assembly

"Economic Nationalism"
Subject of Address

Professor Charles W. Cole of Amherst College will come to Kenyon for the Thursday morning assembly of January 18 to speak on the subject of Economic Nationalism. Professor Cole has been a member of the Department of Economics at Amherst since 1935, and was visiting lecturer in Economics at Yale University for the year 1938-39.

In 1927 Dr. Cole was graduated from Amherst. He was a member of DKE and of Phi Beta Kappa, and was the editor of the college newspaper. Of special interest to Kenyon is the fact that Dr. Cole was for two years a roommate of Dr. S. B. Cummings of the Kenyon Psychology Department. Dr. Cole studied at the Columbia University Graduate School in History, receiving his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1931. From 1929-35 he was an instructor in history at Columbia, and then worked for a year in Paris as a Traveling Fellow for the Social Science Research Council.

Professor Cole has published articles in the Political Science Quarterly, Current History, Events, and other magazines. His books include French Merchantile Doctrines Before Colbert, and Colbert and a Century of French Mercantilism. The latter, published last fall by the Columbia University Press, is an authoritative study of the economic policy of France in the 17th century, and its far-reaching effects on the future of European trading interests. The New York Times, in reviewing the book recently, called attention especially to the point of resemblance which the author brings out between that period of history and our own. Copies of the book will be on display in the bookshop at the time of Dr. Cole's visit and will be available for purchase at ten dollars per set of two volumes.

Professor Cole will be in the College on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and will probably be a guest lecturer in some classes. In his assembly speech he will present the economic factors influencing the European situation today, and will discuss economic nationalism as a cause of the present war. According to the usual custom, he will be available for informal discussion with members of the faculty and student body in the Lounge of Peirce Hall immediately after luncheon on Thursday.

Movie Committee Announces Schedule

Billing Promises
Good Pictures

The motion picture committee announced that the film bookings have been completed for the second semester. For your convenience The Collegian is reproducing here the schedule of shows as listed for the remainder of the year.

February 11th—"You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore and Jean Arthur.

February 18—"If I Were King," with Ronald Coleman, Olivia De Havilland and Ellen Drew.

March 3rd—"The Mikado," in technicolor, with Kenny Baker, Jean Collin and the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company.

March 10th—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, Geraldine Fitzgerald and George Brent.

March 17th—"The Beach Comber," with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster.

April 14th—"Gunga Din," with Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbank, Jr., and Sam Jaffe.

April 21st—"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick.

April 28th—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur Jimmy Stewart.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary society which seeks to encourage and to honor high standards of scholarship. The requirements for election to Phi Beta Kappa at Kenyon college are a cumulative minimum average of 1.5 for six semesters work at Kenyon College, and personal and moral acceptance to the society. Election to membership is not automatic as each candidate is voted upon by the group and a candidate may be rejected despite his six semester average.

At the present time the Kenyon College chapter is giving consideration to qualification standards for election and the time of election. There is a possibility that the chapter qualifications will be changed and election to the society may depend upon election of courses and a balanced background in the future. No changes, however, are expected to be made this year.

The arrangements for the annual Phi Beta Kappa formal initiation and address are not as yet complete. The date will be set early in next semester.

Oratorical Contest Stated Next Sunday

Monetary Prizes
To Be Awarded

On Sunday, January 21, at 8 P. M. the second annual Prize Oratorical Contest will be held in Nu Pi Kappa Hall. The contestants will again sport stiff shirts and black ties and speak on everything from the spoils system to the national debt.

The first contest which was held last year was probably the speech success of the year. Nu Pi was filled long before the orations began. One aged listener who had seen a great deal of first class oratory in his day was convinced that it was the finest exhibition of good speaking that he had ever heard. Already those who heard last years contest are anxious to hear this years contestants. Last years orations were of unusually high quality. Of particular interest to Kenyon men is the fact that last year's first prize winner, Don Ender, will compete against the first prize winner of this contest in the state oratorical contest. Another interesting thing is the fact that the state-wide oratorical contest will be held at Kenyon this year in February.

Dr. John W. Black is thoroughly convinced that the orations this year will be as good if not better than the orations of last year. The first prize will be \$25, the second prize \$15, and the third prize \$10. The prizes are provided through the generosity of an anonymous donor.

The final contestants will be: J. Alback, J. Clements, M. Loving, L. Bell, W. Southard, R. Lowell, R. Storm, H. Tausig, J. McKim, S. Fitzsimmons.

Priscilla Lane Wins Acclaim In Arizona

Described As Best
Prospective Wife

A.C.P.

Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

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For Another Rockford Dance . . .

With exams looming on our academic horizons, we are likely to lose ourselves in work, getting away from a proper perspective about study and all that sort of thing.

You see, there is a question confronting the students of the college which the *Collegian* believes to be as important as the tests and the indistinguishable grades which are forthcoming. Gentlemen what about a dance with the Rockford girls?

From a purely etiquette point of view, we owe the young ladies a return invite for the wonderful party they gave the Kenyon lads last year. The success of that affair is already legendary. But aside from this, inviting the Rockfordians is a rather alluring prospect in itself.

It seems to be up to the students whether the administration will invite Rockford to Gambier; the *Collegian* will place ballots on the tables in the Commons soon to give everyone an opportunity to express his opinion on this vital and perhaps vitiating subject.

In Addition To The Music Room . . .

Printed in this issue of the *Collegian* is a letter from a member of the student body stressing the need for the extension of Kenyon's academic program into the field of music. Encouraged by this positive, though single reaction, the *Collegian* wishes to add a paragraph to the aforementioned letter.

As an adjunct to the Music Room the *Collegian* suggests that the faculty formulate some sort of music appreciation course. The course need not prove expensive, quite probably some musical minded faculty member could be prevailed upon to instruct the course. The *Collegian* does not intend to suggest the dimensions or limitations of such a course, it merely expresses the hope that such a course may be included in next semester's schedule. It would give interested students a chance to study the music to which they are privileged to listen.

why yes, pango!

Here I am sitting in my easy chair with a pop bottle in my hand, a pipe in my mouth, and reading an exciting serial thriller when little Pango enters.

Why don't you turn the radio on, little Pango asks surveying me as if I were twelve and a half acres somewhere in the mountains of Pennsylvania. No good programs, I answer having to reread one line of my story. Say, says Pango perplexed, what in the name of anything are you doing. I'm resting up for examination, I reply.

Most people are studying up for them, says Pango. And that is where they make their first mistake, I say. Where do they make their second mistake, asks little Pango amused by my rationalization. They make their second mistake, I continued, by thinking that examinations are difficult and unpleasant to take. Like castor oil, suggests Pango. Exactly right, I agree, there are much easier ways of accomplishing the same results, and much better ways, too.

You interest me strangely, says Pango, what is one of these easier and better ways. Let's look at it this way, I begin my exposition, and we see examinations as a lot of good, wholesome fun. Like a free picnic, suggests Pango. Quite, I agree, but we see that they are a test of our abilities, like a swimming meet. A contest of skill and fortune, says Pango beginning to feel the tone of the conversation. So, I conclude, we practice for three months, rest for a week, and then take the examinations.

That doesn't appeal to me, says Pango, it isn't much fun. There you have it, I remarked, you don't want an easier and better way, you want one that is more fun. Right, says Pango beaming. Here you have it, I say, in cutting classes, partying all semester, and then studying furiously for a week. You stay up all night with a wet towel around your head and a box of caffeine tablets in your hand. Bleary eyed you rush to your exams. What a sensation when you sit down and take the list of questions. You glance at the ones you can answer and feel like the first Viking to come to America. You finish the exam in a fever, and return to your division exhausted. Like a bull wrestler after a bitter battle, shouts Pango, hooray, hooray. I win. I win.

That's it, I say, as you like it. Boy oh boy, gasps little Pango slipping to the door panting, I'm glad we have exams but twice a year. I couldn't endure them more often.

Well, I suggest, it is about time you started to study. It sure is, agrees Pango, but I don't feel like it tonight. You've got to force yourself to study, I say, or how do you expect to pass. Pango looks downcast for a moment, then beams, I'm a fatalist, he says. That's foolish, I say. Oh but it's fun, says Pango.

. . . around the town . . .

Spots of Interest No. 9: A Gay Pre-Exam Evening in Mt. Vernon. But two weeks left in this first semester so gaiety and revelry must cease until February. But one more evening must be enjoyed before we settle down, and this evening we venture to that gay and romantic city of Mt. Vernon, dressed in its gay neon lights, its snow-covered parks, its theaters, its dine and dance rendezvous, its happy young maidens. For those who were unable to attend the bargain matinee, a double-feature is in store for the early part of evening. Then to the charming Dan Emmett steamed in informality. The Misses Sparks and Taylor, Toledo socialites, are being entertained by the Messers Settle, Street, Kohler, Ellis, Porter, and Ferris! The attractive Miss Ferguson of Mt. Vernon and her escort Mr. Schuller are at another table. Several other gentlemen of Kenyon's 400 are to be seen at other tables—truly a gay place. The evening progresses as the guests move on to the beautiful Sunset Club. The Messers Trainer, Johnson, and Schafer are entertaining at a far table, while Mr. J. B. Ellis, Kenyon's ace Jitterbug, jives past our table. The morning hours are creeping up on us, so back to Gambier, but before we go the weekly presentation to those gay young blades of Kenyon who find a few hours from their studies to enjoy the gay-er things in life, we present the weekly "Around the Town Empty Four Roses Bottle Award."

Statistics: Around the Town polls this week revealed the results of a campus wide poll in which was asked the question, "Who, in your estimation was capable of slinging the most bull during 1939?" The table below shows the per cent of answers out of 299 students asked.

Henschel	41%
Albach	29%
Lindberg	18%
Treleaven	11%
McGowan	1/2%
All others	1/2%

It is interesting to note that: 1) the four leading persons are members of the waiting staff of the Commons—hotbed of bull-slinging; 2) that a MEMBER of the faculty was among the first five of this 1940 poll.

Efficiency: With melting snows providing excellent material and ammunition, attacks were made early this week on various divisions on Gambier Hill. On the job, as were others, was PsiU's Kohler putting an accusing finger on guilty parties who led attacks from the ground. Standing in the path of direct fire within his third floor suite, Kokler calmly scribbled the offender's name on a pad of paper, rushed it then quickly to Ascension Hall for official sanction. Total number of windows for this division were forty-two, with forty-one names registered. Unable to explain the forty-second to the Dean, rumor has it that Kohler may himself have

The cause of good photography has, for many years, been a tradition of the Conde Nast Publications, publishers of Vogue, House & Garden and other leading magazines. Among the outstanding artists who helped to create this tradition are Baron de Meyer, Edward Steichen, Charles Sheeler, Anton Bruerl, Ralph Steiner, George Hoyningen-Huene, Lusha Nelson, Cecil Beaton, John Rawlings, Andre Durst, Roger Schall, Horst, and Toni Frissell. Many of them achieved much of their finest work in collaboration with the London, Paris and New York studios of the Conde Nast Publications. The opportunity to work in these same studios, to acquire the technical and artistic knowledge essential to a career in photography, is now being offered to the winner of Vogue's Photographic Contest.

Letter To The Editor

Kenyon College
January 13, 1940
Editor of the Collegian
Dear Sir:

May I suggest that your editorial in the December 11th "*Collegian*" seemed timely and pertinent?

It appears rather incongruous that educators everywhere should accept music as an essential in a cultural education, and yet Kenyon, a cultural school, should fail to provide for any musical training. Furthermore, as you have pointed out, the college, with the exception of a worn-out pipe organ, is well equipped to receive a good musician.

I am sure that there are enough students interested in music study, both theory and applied, to make the establishment of a chair of music worthwhile and profitable.

Sincerely,

C. M.

slyly taken a potshot at one. Visiting: Students of the college this week welcomed back David Rowe formerly of the Class of '42 this weekend. Mr. Rowe is a resident of Chicago.

Recuperating: Having been struck some days ago in the eye by battling J. T. "Ted" Wende, Kenneth Gass of Bexley Hall was recovering this week. Mr. Gass said he would not press charges.

Nature: With the pseudo-approach of that lovely time of Spring this past weekend, amateur ornithologists observed three fat robins on the campus all vying for the honor of being the "early bird." It was explained, however, that these birds are spending the winter in Gambier rather than migrating South to their Florida homes. And speaking of migration: a general northward migration was reported on Thursday and Friday nights of this past week. Observers report this to be one of the heaviest migrations north in many weeks. No reason was given for the actions.

Scientists: In the interest and devotion to their sciences, Mr. R. Pringle, Mr. R. Henry, and Mr. R. Brown of this college were reported this past week as spending many happy evening hours in the laboratories of Mather Hall. In the utmost luxurious way Pringle and Brown adjusted their Chemical apparatus, Henry skinning his feline while the portable radio offered Baby Snooks and Glenn Miller.

Vogue Magazine To Sponsor Contest

New York, January 5th:—The Editors of Vogue Magazine, a Conde Nast Publication, have just announced a Photographic Contest for seniors in American colleges and universities.

The contest offers two career prizes—one for men, one for women—consisting of a six months' apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York—with the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, Editor-in-Chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges, where there is a keen interest in photography and a background in the arts well able to produce the type of photographer suited to our editorial requirements. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

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The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, etc. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York Staff on or about June 15th.

Scanlon Wins Full Tuition To Columbia

Edward Francis Scanlon, one of Kenyon's more popular seniors, was a very happy lad last week. The main reason for his intense gladness was the Ed was notified that he had been offered a full tuition scholarship in the school of medicine at Columbia University. According to him, he plans to accept the scholarship.

Another Kenyonite, Frederick Wehmeyer, of Douglas House, has completed his plans to attend Cornell University next year. Fred is planning on a major in biology.

flashes from other pans . . .

This part of the column should be omitted. That was the conclusion arrived at when we took a poll among ourselves. We found that 99.44% of those who look at this column never even glance at our little preface. So—we would strike it out! "That makes your column too short," says the boss; so—we leave it in!

Foist we hear from the *Blue Garter*:

American in English restaurant to waitress: "What have you today?"

Waitress: "We have roast beef, rabbit, rutabagas, rice, and Spanish bread."

American: "You certainly roll your R's."

Waitress: "Maybe it's these high heels I'm wearing."

Get it?

The Negro preacher was disgusted and was leaving his congregation for good.

"... Yo' is rotten sinners ... das what you' is ... I knows yo' hol's up yo' pants wid nails, kase I gets all de buttons in de collection plate ... and as a token of what I think of yo', es I walk down de aisle on mah way out, yo' will finda sprig o'mistletoe pinned on mah coat-tail!"

—any current college rag.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

—according to the *Battalion*.

"What's all the hurry?"

"I just bought a text-book and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out," (said any poly. sci. student.)

—for this truism we are indebted to the *Record*.

Here's a list you've probably seen before, but we like it:

These were voted tops as the sweetest phrases in the English language:

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. Sleep till noon.
4. Keep the change.
5. Here's that five.

Amateur Song Writers Chosen By Musicians

On October 1st, 1939 an Advisory Board staffed by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser and Billy Rose selected the nation's outstanding amateur songwriters. Of the 10 writers whose songs were chosen for publication, 9 were college or university graduates. This in itself is unusual since Tin Pan Alley has always been singularly devoid of collegebred "hit" songwriters. More important, however, is the fact that unknowns, at last, are able to break into professional writing circles.

By means of a unique plan, unknown songwriters were given the opportunity to collaborate with leading ASCAP tunesmiths, thereby facilitating the discovery of novice authors and composers whose talents merited professional recognition.

The Song Hit Guild, headquartered in the heart of Tin Pan Alley at 1619 Broadway, New York City is the originator of this project. The first group of songs selected by the Guild's distinguished Advisory Board were assigned to Santly-Joy-Select, Inc., the music firm that publishes such world-famous "hits" as "The Music Goes 'Round and Round," "Three Little Fishes" and "The Man With The Mandolin," among others. This firm gave the successful writers advance royalties and Regulation Songwriter's contracts.

"Holy Smoke! (Can't Ya Take A Joke)," the first of the selected songs to be introduced, is well on its way to the "hit" class having been performed by such radio luminaries as Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Blue Barron, Kate Smith's Ted Straeter, the Merry Macs on the Fred Allen Show, Del Courtney, Henry Busse, the Frazer Sisters, Frankie Masters and Mitchell Ayres, to name a few.

In the current project, amateur tune fashioners are invited to collaborate with Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust," Jack Lawrence who authored the sensational "Sunrise Serenade," and Jimmy Monaco and Johnny Burke, the Hollywood team that wrote the scores for the last six Bing Crosby pictures. Tyro songwriters have until midnight, April 1st, 1940, to submit their entries.

And the saddest were:

1. External use only.
2. Buy me one.
3. Out of gas.
4. Not Sufficient Funds.
5. Dues not paid.
6. Rest in peace.

Inspecting officer: "Why didn't you shave this morning?"

Smart Plebe (C. M. Justice): "I thought I did, but there were twelve of us using the same mirror this morning and I must have shaved some other guy."

—Swiped from the *Log*.

"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior, how many times must I tell you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

—Exchange.

: "Do you serve women at this bar?"

: "Naw, gotta bring your own."

—Jester.

Moral: The girl who is built like a house has a good excuse for getting plastered.

Friday Night Record Concert Enjoyed

Next Music Room Program Announced

Last Friday evening at eight o'clock a small group of music lovers met in the Peirce Hall Music Room where they enjoyed the regular Friday night concert. The recordings which were played included "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, Beethoven's Third Symphony, perhaps better known as the "Eroica" symphony, and Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony."

The record concert this coming Friday will include:

Beethoven: Concerto for Violin in D Major, Opus 61.
Allegro non troppo
Larghetto
Rondo
Joseph Szigeti, soloist
Symphony Orchestra,
Bruno Water, cond.
Brahms: Concerto for Violin in D Major, Opus 77
Allegro ma non troppo
Adagio
Allegro giocoso, ma non troppo vivace
Fritz Kreisler, soloist
London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbiroli, cond.

William W. Hearne, '83 Stricken at Home

Members of the College Alumni will be sorry to hear of the death of William W. Hearne of the Class '83 on December 18th at his home in St. Davids, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hearne, 80 year old alumnus, died suddenly after a very few days illness.

In June of 1938 he returned to the Hill for his fifty-fifth Reunion at which time he was the only member of his class present, and the oldest living alumnus to attend the reunion exercises. Always an enthusiastic Kenyon man, he talked before the reunion classes that weekend. In Philadelphia Mr. Hearne regularly attended Kenyon alumni luncheons and seldom has missed a tennis match around that city when Kenyon man has been playing. This Fall, in November, he spent an afternoon on the Hill on the way East from Chicago.

Mr. Hearne is survived, among other close relatives, by Robert B. Brown, '11, Harry W. Brown, '37, and Robert S. Bown, J., '40.

I. R. C. Adopts New Club Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

clarity and more definite objectives, aims and goals, as well as stimulate and further the activities of the club.

Briefly, the new Constitution provides that the membership of the I. R. C. will be open to Kenyon students who care to join and that there will be one, regular monthly meeting and other meetings whenever the occasion demands. The officers of the club are a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer, who, with the chairmen of the various committees, will make up a Cabinet. The continuation of the honorary office of Faculty Adviser, held by Dr. Cahall since the founding of the club, an office which he will continue to hold, provided for.

Provided that the cost is prohibitive, copies of the Constitution will be printed and distributed to the members of the club.

Kenyon Cagemen Lose Contest As Muskingum Stages Late Rally

Lack of Substitutes Keeps Amato In Game In spite of Four Fouls

Kenyon's undermanned cage squad lost to Muskingum on Saturday in a game that looked promising for the Lords until the closing minutes. The score, 58-38, does not give a fair picture of the fight that the Lords put up before they were overwhelmed.

At the end of the first quarter the Purple had a three point edge, and at the half the New Concord team had only a four point margin. With seven minutes to play the Lords were again within two points of the Muskies, but a moment later three of the Kenyon squad of seven were put out on fouls. Only the kindness of the Muskingum coach allowed Amato to stay on the floor. Then, with a third combine on the floor, the Muskies started the rout. The Kenyon team was showing real team play, and Coach Hafeli was more than pleased, but the Muskies with three different teams had too much power.

THE SUMMARIES

MUSKINGUM (58)	G.	F.	P.F.	T.
Ballentine, f	6	3	0	15
Collison, f	1	0	3	2
Holtscaw, f	2	0	0	4
Alberta, c	5	2	2	12
Ebert, c	2	1	2	5
Watson, g	1	2	1	4
Evans, g	3	2	3	8
Trump, g	0	2	3	2
Bechtel, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	12	19	58

KENYON (38)	G.	F.	P.F.	T.
Logan, f	4	0	3	8
Amato, f	3	2	4	8
Berno, c	4	3	4	11
Paolozzi, g	2	2	1	6
Trainer, g	0	2	1	2
Shaw, g	0	3	2	3
Prosser, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	12	17	38

Halftime score: Muskingum 24; Kenyon 22. Officials Unavailable.

Cagemen Face Strenuous Week

Capital, Findlay and Heidelberg Scheduled

Kenyon's collapsible cagers face one of its most strenuous weeks this coming 6 days. The Lord's first opponents will be Capital, inclusive of the famous "Preacher" Paul Weaver, tonight on the hardcourt of Rosse Hall.

The Hafelimen then journey to Findlay on Thursday night and then return to the "Hill" to engage the Student Princes from Heidelberg next Saturday night.

The Lord's small squad of 7 men receive their hardest test and before the final game on Saturday, they will probably be a very tired outfit.

The Collegiate World . . .

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural College not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

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ahead almost every man on the squad got into the ball game. On Saturday night in New Concord the Kenyon squad had only seven men, and, but for charity Kenyon would have been forced to play the last part of the game with four men. All this when the team, though green seems to have possibilities. There have been no injuries reported, no illness, and no one has left college. It is strange, isn't it?

Swimming Team Takes Two In Row

(Continued from page 1)
breaking the Conference record in the 220 yard free style in his first meet.

The Wesleyan meet was just about the same story. Once again the sophomores did their stuff. Griffin even with a cramp in his foot, won his event almost too easily, and Tanner unofficially broke the Conference breast stroke record. The best event was the last. In the 440 yard free style relay the Kenyon team of Henschel, Badger, Lehrer, and Smeeth set a new pool record of 3min. 51s.

SUMMARIES
WOOSTER
300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Kenyon (Griffin, Tanner, Flynn) won. Time—3m. 13.4s.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Monahan (K.) won; Green (W.), 2; Lehrer (K.), 3. Time—25.9s.

DIVING (LOWBOARD)—Ned Brouse (K.) won; Bond (W.), 2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Smeeth (K.) won; Badger (K.), 2; Fatkin (W.), 3. Time—56.4s.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Tanner (K.) won; Henschel (K.), 2; Dunlap (W.), 3. Time 2m. 35.8s.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Griffin (K.) won; Alarr (W.), 2; Kingery (K.), 3. Time—1m. 41.6s.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Monahan (K.) won; Morris (W.), 2; Henry (K.), 3. Time—5m. 36.8s.

440-YARD RELAY—Wooster (Westbrook, Gee, Greene, Fatkin), won; Time—3m. 58.4s.

OHIO WESLEYAN
300-MEDLEY RELAY—Kenyon (Griffin, Tanner, Brouse) won. Time—3m. 18.5s.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Monahan (K.) won; Henry (K.), 2; Otis (W.), 3. Time—2m. 30.6s.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Dale (W.) won; Badger (K.), 2; Smeeth (K.), 3. Time—25.6s.

DIVING—Brouse (K.) won; Connors (W.), 2; Conger (W.), 3.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Smeeth (K.) won; Dale (W.), 2; Flynn (K.), 3. Time—57.2s.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Griffin (K.) won; Wasson (W.), 2; Kingery (W.), 3. Time 1m. 48.2s.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Tanner (K.) won; Worley (W.), 2; Leisch (W.), 3. Time 2m. 32s.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Monahan (K.) won; Otis (W.), 2; May (K.), 3. Time—5m. 37.2s.

440-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Kenyon (Smeeth, Lehrer, Badger, Henschel) won. Time—3m. 50s. (New Pool record.)

we've heard that . . .

There are fifteen former high school captains on the Indiana basketball team . . . Master Mickey Rooney became somewhat burned up lately when refused admission to Tropical park for the racing season because of the fact that he is still a minor. . . Of all the 41 Ohio college basketball teams, not one can boast an unbeaten record for the season even though fifteen of them have maintained a point-a-minute scoring record. . . The Yankees have sent Lou Gehrig's uniform to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

The U. S. C. first team is composed of five men all hailing from the basketball cradle of the country, Indiana. . . The perfect combine for a basketball team as mentioned last week has been found. Eastside High at Paterson, New Jersey boasts a team composed of two negroes, two Jewish lads, and a fighting Irishman. They are undefeated to date. . . The Yanks are preparing for a \$40,000 salvo from their most recent bridegroom, Joe DiMaggio. . . Bob Fox, Tennessee's great half-back is a .400 hitter and big league scouts are not trying too hard to conceal their interest.

Mt. Vernon High School and Mt. Vernon St. Vincent continued their winning streaks over the week-end with decisive victories. As of last Friday was number 20 in a consecutive string on the home floor for the Jackets who have not disappointed a home town crowd since the middle of 1937 and victory number 8 for this season. Both the Jackets and St. Vincent which made it number six Friday are leading their leagues. . . Of the ten men on the Mt. Vernon varsity, not one has received a down mark in any subject to date. Phi Beta bucketeers.

The Middle Leonard Bowling League would be glad to contact other groups or individuals interested in reduced rate at Barre's alleys. The Kenyon Keglers could do right well with match rates. . . Billy Weidner, junior light-heavy weight champ will appear on the wrestling card at the Mt. Vernon armory Friday night. . . In 1940 fishermen will be obliged to display their license in identification buttons a la hunting season.

The English film industry has put out a movie called "The Lion Has Wings" but Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times thinks it is likely that Russia will soon produce one entitled, "The Bear Has Fins" . . . Ohio State's Buckeyes surprised themselves and everybody else with their win over Illinois and already the "championship" thunder is rubbing. . . A

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Faculty Table Subject of Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

a double order of whatever is on the menu; Weist: cereal if the right one is available, wheat cakes, crisp dry bacon, dry toast. Breakfast usually occupies at least an hour, because Fawncy arrives at the earliest possible moment and MacNeille at the latest. Each considers the other's choice of time to be lacking in consideration for the waiter.

A further complication is caused by the peculiar combinations of beverages on which the faculty insist; Weist takes both milk and water at all meals, Watson takes milk, and in the morning a half a glass of water to cool his eggs; Gretzer takes milk, and occasionally a glass of water for a finger bowl; Ashford drinks nothing but water, of course; Saloman takes both at all meals, while MacNeille has water in the morning, both water and milk at noon, and gets along with just water for supper. Scanlon's difficulties earn him a privileged place at the head of the waiter's line in the kitchen; from this vantage point he grabs the fullest and prettiest platters and bowls and dashes and places them before Dr. Ashford, who ceremoniously plays host and serves up the food according to the tastes of each guest. As in everything else, there is here a strong demand on Scanlon by custom and the proper way to do things; the vegetables on Ashford's left, the meat before him, and the potatoes on his right. Any deviation from this order brings forth scowls. With the food placed, and seconds fetched if there is a demand for them, Scanlon takes up a strategic position on the radiator obliquely behind Ashford, where he must remain on the alert for emptied glasses until at an almost imperceptible signal from the host, the table is cleared and the dessert brought in. This is another worry for the flunky. Ashford absolutely detests apple pie, hates peach pie, and believes that whipped cream is impure, anyone who eats it being abominable. Weist detests gooey desserts; gooey desserts are those which "look gooey," for instance Cream Puffs, which are "goo encased in slog covered with goo." Ashford hates goo, too, but differs with Weist about what constitutes it. Sometimes one of them will eat a dessert which the other protests is goo, as when Weist eats date cake. MacNeille's position is simpler; he eats two of any dessert.

Naturally things are a little upset when a new member joins the group. One of the gentlemen, perhaps overly polite, had to give up eating bread when Dr. Solamon's arrival at the north end of the table unbalanced the line and put the plate beyond his reach. Cilley Weist is said to have resented for weeks Scanlon's apparent abruptness in grabbing the food away from him before he discovered that there was an inexorable signal which controls such things. Potato chips were always considered vulgar until new and less effete blood came with its low appetite.

You might suppose that there would be all sorts of learned conversation and metaphysical wit flashing around such a learned group, but beyond perfunctory exchanges on the nature of goo there is very little said. Everybody starts eating the minute he is

served, without even waiting for Fauncy to serve himself, and keeps at it doggedly until he's full. Fauncy, however, acquits himself well in spite of this lack of ceremony, and by taking far the biggest bites of anyone at the table he manages to be the first one through. Weist is probably the most fastidious eater, and is given to dropping into long fits of abstraction, when he will sit wiggling his jaw slightly and staring at MacNeille's vest. MacNeille is always the last one finished, because he eats twice as much as anyone else. They all eat faster than the average student, often spilling off their forks or out of their mouths back onto their plates, but they dawdle long over their coffee, of which they are privileged to have a pot. This means that Scanlon has to go and eat with the other waiters and then come back after everyone else has left and clean off his table. He says he usually thinks about that extra nickel while he does it.

Seasongood Speaks To Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

political machines or bossism. Continuing, Mr. Seasongood told his audience that the only way that these political machines or big bosses were ever caught was by Federal intervention. He said that the courts and the judges were just as crooked as the governments and the honest citizens dared do nothing against them.

"Are we going to sit by and let it go on?", he asked. He said that he doesn't see why educated people should sit by and let all this dishonesty go on. The uneducated can't be blamed for their ignorance or for their disinterest because they do not know what to do about the situation. Mr. Seasongood told his audience, "You can do it. Set yourself resolutely to do something! You have the education and the background to do mand action and make some sacrifices."

All through his talk, Mr. Seasongood spoke of the "community," and in saying so he qualified this word by stating, "When I speak of the community I mean the whole country, not just the territory surrounding the place where you live."

He concluded, "We must recognize the faults of our community

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Dr. Leuz To Give History Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

lin in the fields of law and economics. He specialized in economics under the guidance of Gustav Schmoller, Max Sering, and Hermann Schumacher. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Berlin. Dr. Lenz was a professor of Political Economy for twenty years, he created the "Institute of Economics" at the Technical High School in Braunschweig, and directed the "Institute of Economics" at the University of Giessen. In 1924 he founded the first German research groups in Holland and Switzerland.

Since leaving Germany in 1933, Dr. Lenz has done original work in England and in this country, and at the present time is conducting research and writing in Washington, D. C. He will come to Gambier from February 12th to March 4th to present the lectures in the course.

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